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THUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1

WISE WORDS FROM ROBERT. A responsible representative of the Toledo Biude, called on Robert Lincoln, in Chicago the other day, and interviewed hlm on the presidential question. Robert's answer was this: "I simply could not accept the nomination to the vicepresidency. To take an office at all would be a great sacrifice to my business interests. I most certainly should not a white teacher to accept the nomination for the vice-presidency, were tondered. As to being a candidate for the presidency. I regret the use of my name in connection with any public office whatever. It seems difficult for the average American to understand that it is possible for any one not to desire the presidency, but I most certainly do. I have seen too much of it. I can well remember the tremendous burden my father was called upon to bear. I have soon enough of inside Washington official life to have lost all desire for it. The presidential office is

but a gilded prison. Its cares and worry

outweigh the honor which surrounds the

position. I don't think there is any

likelihood of my receiving the nomina-

tion. The men who make the ticket

would hardly do so without exacting cer-

tem pledges I would not give." These are wise words from Robert Lincoln. He has seen enough of the inside of presidential life to turn him against it. It cortainly is a gilded prison, with burdons and responsibilities that weigh heavily upon the mind, but for all that some men make a tremendous struggle for the place. And after all it doesn't pay. Mrs. Garfield once said that her husband did not see a single happy day after inaugeration; and we all know the pathetic story Mrs. Grant has told of life in the white house. Robert Lancoln will do well to hold fast to his promise. He has all the honor he can win in this life, and any attempt to achieve more fame would be vexatious and umprofitable.

TWO DARK BLOTS.

It was not until the press of the country began to denounce the hidoous traffic in Georgia's criminals, that the conscience of the state was awakened in the least degree. For years, as the readers the Gazette know, the crimmals that state have been leased to to work in convict camps-men, women and ohildren being compelled to work with chains on their feetwhich became a worse system of slavery than that which existed in the south before the war. It is a dark blot on Georgia's civilization, and yet when Dr. Felton introduced his bill in the legislature of that state two years ago to abeliab the bideous system, it received only totry-nine votes.

The system of this convict-slavery bocame so deep-rooted in that state that many of the high officials had an interest in this blood-letting business. Joseph E. Brown, United States senator and at one time governor of the state. swelled his millions by traffic in the labor of men, women and children in these camps. It is said that this shameful system prevails with varying degrees of abuse, in seven of the Southern States, ten and sixteen years of ago. and the state of Georgia, as the report of the commissions of labor at Washington, soul, men, women and children, to the contractors. And the number of children, by the way, that go into these conviot camps, where the soul dies if the body does not, is dreadful to contemplate.

There is something sad in the fate of George H. Churchill, of San Francisco, who committed suicide the other day by taking poison. In a letter addressed to the coroner he says that he was driven to it because he had been in ill health for years and unable to work. And he continues: "It takes money to live and it tinues: "It takes money to have suit in the is anticipated."

requires work to get money, and I am unable to work, too proud to beg and not construct the county fair.

I am absolutely county. He will be at the county fair. smart enough to steal. I am absolutely compelled by the unfortunate circumstances in which I am placed to end a life which has become a burden to me. He even appended an epitaph which he leeven appended an epitaph which he second to be settled by the 15th of Santamber, as he exceeds to pull up had himself composed and which he September, as he expects to pull up wished inscribed upon his tombetone; stakes then. wished inscribed upon his tombetono:

September of the state of the s living. Churchill was accomplished in but there was nothing practical in his education. He was genteelly educated all his three years after including education. He was genteelly educated but could not master the some times of his three years starw, including most of his small gram, harnesses, machinery and etc. was burned. Cause not known. Insured in the Continental to the amount the world.

It is a very humid day when some mugwamp doesn't shed tears over the failure of the administration to bonor civil service reform. The Boston Heraid, which supported Mr. Cleveland, whenes

In this way:

The statement of a prominent independent, of Indians, that he sud those whom he represents have become dissatisfied with the present administration in consequence of its failure to enforce ourl service theories, is in a more or less qualified degree shared by a number of those independents in other parts of the country who have looked upon the question of exvil service as the most important public means with which President Cleveland had to deal. There is, undoubtedly, considerable truth in the little and bowels, strick at and extipates the fiver and bow in this way: undoubtedly, considerable truth in the assertion that the administration has been inconsisted in its treatment of the civil service reform problem.

It bes been said that any a man with long hair and a book of proverbs can be a philosopher, and it is easy for a theorist or a visionist to expound the beauties of civil service reform, but it takes a man of sense and ability to be a practical reformer of any kind. If the Boston Herald over expected that civil ser-

Cleveland, it was very short sighted. It mannot grow there any more than figs en grow in the dry sand.

The conscience of Georgia being swakened, the prison discipline may be changed at the present session of the egislature, but the Glenn bill, which is as dark a blot on Georgia's nivilization as the convict lessing system, will likely become a law. There is no press in that state to denounce it. The color line is not yet wiped out in the "New South." To make it a crime

instruct colored children, or for a colored teacher to instruct white children, is the spirit of the time in Georgia. To sentence these teachers whather they be men or women, to the chain gang, in case of a violation of the law, shows how strong in this "New South," is the prejudice against color. It is as bad now as when slavery was the glory of the south.

If there is any woman in this land that vorks hard, that one is Miss Willard. A writer who has been with her for yours, says: Miss Francis E. Willard, Prosident of the W. C. T. U., has sometimes ten secretaries at work. Some years she hasitraveled 30,000 miles writing on the cars nearly all her speeches and articles for the press. She has visited every town in the United States of 10,000 population, and many with only 5,000, organizing branches of the W. O. T. U-For ten years abe has delivered on an average a speech a day.

A short time ago an action was brought against certain members of a church choir in Maine for whispering during the serrice. The judge decided that a church choir could whisper if it wanted to. This is on a par with the important law enacted a year ago by the Maino legislature, establishing the fact that a dog is an animal. Oburou choirs all over the country will receive the decision of the Maine judge with pleasure. A church choir that could not be allowed to whisper wouldn't hold together very long.

Blood is pretty well mixed in a Mrs. Lectore, of San Antonia, Texas, who publiabes the following card in a local paper: "I want the public to distinctly understand that my husband is no negro. My mother was a Orsole French woman and my father a Cherokee Indian, and my husband's mother was a Comanche Inlian and bis father a German."

Two bells cast in 1775 at Messilla Mexico, for the Catholio church, are to go to Milwaukee to be smelted. It is believed there is at least \$1,000 in precious metals which became fused in when the laborers at the original casting dropped jewelry into the molten mass to propitiate patron saints.

Bradstreet's concedes that "it is highly probable that carlier impressions as to the extent of the damage done the corn crop may have been exaggerated, and that, with favoring conditions hereafter an average crop of corn—at least 1,700,-000,000 bushels--may be obtained."

To show how the prison policy of the south needs changing, George W. Cable says that the governor of Texas pardoned in two years 200 convicts, onefourth of whom were children bet yeen

The Alientown, Pennsylvania, conven-Carroll D. Wright on convict labor, tion, endorsed Mr. Cleveland. This is shows, makes a profit of \$25,000 a year not strange. There is only one man the by handing its convicts over, body and democrats can nominate for the presidency, and this is Grover Cleveland.

CENTER.

-0. S. Crow has the boss piece of to-bacco, very even and perfect. —School in district, No. 2 commences Monday, September 5th. -Center will do her share to make (a

good fair next week.

-James Hopkins, exhibits his blooded stock at the Count yand State fair. -Dan, the shorty, is the painter doing the Merchants house and store. It will

look better. ... —Church sociable at Mr. Horace Wright's the present week. A lively

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MADE A BIG HAUL.

A Nineteen-Year-Old Boy Robs a Maino Savings Bank.

HE DECAMPED WITH NEARLY \$300,000.

Good Share of His Pluader Is in Bonds Not Negotlable, However—The Bank Still Solvent—Searching for the Criminal.

BETRAYED HIS TRUST.

SACO, Mc., Sept. 1.—The biggest sensation Saco has ever experienced developed yes-terday morning, when it was learned that the Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution had seriously suffered timmedally through a young clerk, who has absorated. Frank U. McNeilly, nucteen years old, who has been employed in the bank about one year, has inviserlously disappeared, taking with him \$0,500 in cash, United States registered 4 per cent, honds, weath in 1997. chied states registered 4 per cent, house, payable in 1907, amount \$185,000—and railroad, mandeipal and other bonds amounting as near as can be determined to about \$91,000. Though he left town Monday attention the bank officials and the fugitive's family have kept the matter so quiet that the news did not tent out until vesterday, marriage. Great leak out until yesterday morning. Great excitement provails here, as McNelly was considered one of the most trustworthy young men in the city. President, trustees and cashler placed the greatest confidence and easilier placed the greatest confidence in him. He was acquainted with the combination of every lock in the bank vanits. The easilier, Melville H. Kelly, is also tronsacre of the Matual Fire Insurance Company, Monday afternoon a loss was reported by fire at Kennebunk. Kelly went to view the rains, leaving Frank Monelly to diskly the deep recounts. When Kelly finish the day's accounts. When Kelly opened the bank Tuesday morning he found Monday's accounts were not completed. President Goodale was notfiled, and the enthe afternoon was spent examining the con-tents of the safe. Considerable time had been consumed before the theft was discov-

was unmolested.

President Goodale was interviewed by reporter. He says that the less is so much less than the sarpins that the bank will be perfectly safe, even if the amount taken by the abscending clerk is never recovered. The \$185,000 in United States covered. The \$185,000 in United States registered bonds can not possibly be used by the blue. The bank statement last May places the surplus at a little over \$63,000. Treasurer Kelly has possed a notice outside the bank stating that the bank is safe, and that depositors need feel no alarm. Bank Examiner Richards is expected to arrive to-day. Detectives have been engaged and sent in all directions. A dozen of McNelly's photographs have been found in bank drawer and have been placed in the hands of detectives. McNelly is live feet eleven inchostall, weighs 145 pounds, has dark hair, smooth face and fair complexion; stands smooth face and fair complexion; stands very cree; when walking is of good figure and would be called bandsome. When he had would be the children and had on a light winded coat, dark worsted trousers and congress shoes. The ticket agent at the Boston and Maine station at Biddeford is positive that McNeilly bought a ticket there Monday, but does not

A large amount of gold and currency,

which McNeilly could easily have stolen,

remember the destination.
Farminaton, Me., Sept. L.—F. E. Richards, State Each Examiner, said last night in regard to the embezzlement from the Saco gard to the embezzinami from the sactor and Diddeford Saybigs Institution of Saco that if the statement given to the papers of the amount stolen is correct the back will still be able to pay all its depositors and creditors and then have a surplus of about \$100,000. The published statements regarding the bank's surplus, the Examiner says is incorrect. The correct figures are \$500,700.

S509,701.

ANOTHER ONE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. I.—The Bank Examtner has just fluished his report of the Sumptor National Bank, suspended on account of a defaulting cashier. The report develops a rare piece of robbery. The shortage amounts to \$80,000, which is \$30,000 above the capital stock of the bank.

FATAL FLOODS.

An Entire Family Drowned in Texas-Bridges Washed Away-Cattle Lost. CLEBURNE, Tex., Sept. 1.—A man named Schmidt, with his wife and four children. were drowned by a waterspoat on Tuesday morning, near here. The flood in Buffalo creek washed away the Sauta Fe railway

Waco, Tex., Sept. 1.—Heavy rains on Tuesday inundated this city and raised the water in the Brazos river eighteen fee higher than it has been for three years. Many entile have been drowned, and trains are delayed by the destruction of railroad bridges.

Killed by Damp in a Wett. Wanasu, Ind., Sept. I.—Two brothers named barrow were overcome with damp while digging a well on McNamere & Robertson's farm man here yesterday, and died before help could reach thom. One of the bodies has been recovered. The other is still in the well, us no one can be found who will venture into the well after it.

Cattle Disease. CARTHAGE, Ill., Sept. I.—James Mayor, an extensive stock raiser of West Point, has lost thirteen head of cattle from what is said to be bloody marrain. Mayor has appealed to the Live-Stock Commission at Spring-field for aid, fearing that his entire herd will be destroyed.

Farmers and Lumbermen Rejoice. Isuremine, Mich., Sept. L.—A very heavy shower of rain fell all yesterday afternoon and evening, a blessing to farmers and lumbecause. A number of saw-mills on small rivers have been running only a part of the time since 'August 1 on account of lack of water.

Burned to Death. OMAILA, Nob., Sept. I.—Herry Rockafellow was burned to death in a stable at Fremont, Nob., Thosday night. Fire broke out in Baldwin's livery establishment, and in an attempt to save the horses the man lost his life. Nine animals perished in the flames.

Charges Against Jockey Garrison. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Sensational charge are made by Captain Sam Brown that Gar rison, the famous jockey, has not been riding Brown's horses to win. The captain is said to have stated that he will not ongage Garrison for next season. Shot by a Chinaman. Cutcage, Sept. 1.—Officer Philip L. Robin.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Concer Failip L. RODIn-son was shot through the lungs last night by Chow Lam, a Chinaman whose arrest he was trying to effect. There is little hope of his recovery. The narrierous Celestial vas arrested. Death of Rear-Admiral Greene. Deam of Hear-Admiral Greene.
Boston, Sopt. I.—Reur-Admiral Theodore
P. Greene, U. S. N., restrad, died suddenly
Toesday at his home in Jadrey, N. H. Admiral Greene was born in Montreal in 1810,
and was appointed from Vermont in 1826.

Farmers Out of Corn. Farmount, Ill., Sept. 1 -- Farmers in this riginity are feeding wheat to their stock wing to the scarcity of corn.

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THE FISHERIES

Commont on Mr. Chamberlain's Appoint-ment to Represent England on the Com-mission-Talk in Washington.

Lornor, Sept. 1.—The appointment of Mr. Chamberlain as a member of the Fisheries Commission to meet in America is eries Commission to meet in America is variously commented on by the press. Chamberlain's ability and fitness is conceded by all. The New says he has made a clean escape from the toils of the Tories by the appeintment. Mr. Francis Sharp Powell, member of Parliament for Wigan, and the Earl of Dunravel will probably accompany Mr. Chamberlain to America as members of the Fisheries Commission. It is likely that Mr. Jesse Collings, member of Parliament for Birmingham, will also be of the party, but not in an

han, will also be of the party, but not in an official capacity.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Department of State has not yet been officially advised of Mr. Chamberlain's appointment as president of the party of the of Mr. Chamberlain's appointment as president of the royal commission charged with the duty of effecting a settlement of the questions at issue between the United States and Great Britain concenting the fisheries. Secretary Bayard believes that there can be no doubt as to the power of the President to appoint the American commissioners, as he is constitutionally anthorized to initiate negoties and make treather with foreign stitutionally authorized to instantial adjustations and make treaties with foreign countries, subject to ratification by the Senate. The exact functions of the commission have not been deduced. Generally it will consider all questions now at issue between the United States and Canada respective rhe shortes have the result of ing the fisheries, but whether the result of the negotiations, it successful, will be a new treaty or an amigable agreement under the present one can not be predicted.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Fifty Dynamite Cartridges in a Man's Pucket Explode with Sickening Results. Looanspoar, Ind., Sopt. 1.—A horrible ac-client occurred on John Hill's farm, about twe miles cast of here, yesterday forenoon, by which Henry Pietcher lost his life. He was blasting stamps with dynamite, and by which Henry Pictoner lost his me. was blasting stamps with dynamics, and had about fifty cartridges in his possession. By some unknown means they were all exploded, and Pictoher was Eterally blown to pieces, parts of his body being found over a hundred yards distant. His breast bone was suspended in a tree short lifty for the best with the tourne was found near high, while his tongue was found near where the explosion occurred. Pletcher was about twenty-three years old, and came from Elkhart, where his parents reside.

Shortage in a Bullding Association. Hudson, Wis., Sept. 1.—The officers of the Hudson Building and Loan Association have Hudson Building and Loan Association have just discovered a shortage of nearly \$10,-000 in the accounts of the late T. H. Harvey, who was secretary of the association. The books and papers are in bad shape, and it will be some time before the real situation can be determined. As the stockholders are for the mined. As the stockholders are for the most part working people, eleris, teachers and others, who secured their shares by small monthly savings, the loss will be a serious hlow. Mr. Harvey stood very high as an accountant and business man during ais life-time.

Turning the Sick Out to Die. DUBLY, Sopt 1.—The work of evicting the tenants in arrears on the O'Grady estates, Beborstown, was yesterday concluded with out further rioting. A hedridden woman who out farther ricting. A bedridden wennan winerenered with her bed out-doors. Mr. O'Brien denounced O'Grady as a worthless stepid sot and highway robber, and said that the Government, instead of muzzling the ruffian, lent him soldiers and police to protect his cowardly careass and throw old women, dying, on the dung-hills. Minneapolis Exposition Opened.

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MINNAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 1.—The second annual Minneapolis Industrial Exposition opened yesterday with format exercises before a large audience. The principal address was by Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, of Minneapolis, Mayor Ames delivered a welcoming address, to which Covernor McOill responded in behalf jot the State. The machinery was set in motion by a touch on the electric button by Governor McOill. The exposition will continue forty days, with a street illumination nightly. lumination nightly.

Arkanas Bankrupts.

Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 1.—The firm of Nurseshumer & Klein, the largest wholesale dealers in general merchandlee, was closed Tnesday night by creditors on attachments aggregating \$93,000. The principal creditors are in Texas, Mississippi and Cincinati. They claim to be solvent. A. Goldberg, a clothing merchant, was also closed berg, a clothing merchant, on attachments aggregating \$11,000.

Will Pay Bi-Monthly Will Pay Bi-Monthly.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 1.—All the operators of the Brigal coal district, except the Jackson Coal Company, have signed an agreement to pay every two weeks in accordance with the law. The Jackson Coal Company will doubtless be governed by the action of the majority of operators throughout the State who are jet to be heard from, but will likely fall in line.

The Newsbeys Mourn.

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Cincinnard Sept. 1.—Mrs. Jenuio Twitchell died here Tuesday night. For a number of years she had managed a peculiar charity in the form of a Newsbeys Home, where she gathered the homeless boys and ledged them, caring for their clothing and exacting such small fees as they could pay. She made the home self-sustaining and was much beloved by her proteges, who called her Aunt Jennie.

her Aunt Jennie. Inter-State Commerce.

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 1.—The members of the Inter-State Commerce Commission arrived here yesterday, and will begin a public hearing to-day. The principal case to be heard is that of the Boston & Albany railroad against the Boston & Lowell, Central Vermont and other roads for violation of the bost bond days of the law. the short-haul clause of the law.

Two Foreign Appointments.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The President has appointed S. S. Carllele, of Lonislana, to be Minister Resident and Consul-General to Molivia, and James C. Quiggle, of Pennsylvania, to be Consul of the United States a Port Stanley and St. Thomas, Ont.



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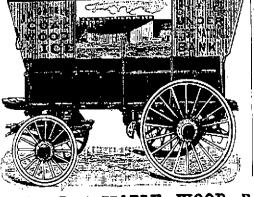
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RANDALL AND SCOTT AGREE. Declaration on the Tariff Suitable to

Both Factions-The Ticket-Iowa's Greenback Party Passes Out

REYSTONE STATE DEMOCRATS. Allentown, Pa. Sept. 1.—The Democratio State convention was called to order at noon yesterday by Dallas Sanders in the Academy of Music. The attendance was as representative as usual, and many promirepresentative as usual, and many promineut Republican State politicians, as well
as Democratic, had favored seats either
upon the stage or in the boxes. To
the surprise of nearly every body Congressman William L. Scott appeared as a substitute member of the Eric delegation, Mr.
Scott's appearance was the result of a late
conference of the auti-Randall leaders, when it was determined that Mr. Scott should go . upon the Committee on Resolutions and contest with Mr. Randall for the chairman-

ship of that body.

Ex-Congressium Post, of Susquehanna, was chosen temporary chairman by necla-mation. In a short speech, in which he hastly reviewed the work or the party in the State, Chairman Post said that under President Cleveland the country had had an ora of unexpected presperity, and concluded as follows:

"In some quarters there is an evident attempt to convey the impression that President Cleveland is immired to the wounded and decrept veterans of the late war, and yet he has approved in the last two years more private ponsion bills than were signed by Ropublican Presidents in twolve years, and all pension legislation which was calculated to afford relief to crippled soldlers or the widows and orphans of deconsed soldlers has been gladly approved by him. And the Pension hureau, under Demogratic supervision, is adjusting pousion claims more speedily than ever before, and over 15,000 more pension certificates have been granted during the two years of Democratic rule than were granted in the last twelve years of Ropublican control." "In some quarters there is an evident at-

lican control." Congressiaan Randall soon was heard ii behalf of a substitute for a motion by an Al-loghuny delegate that the convention ad-journ pending the deliberations of the Committee on Resolutions. Randall wanted the hour of 4:30 fixed. There was a little flarry over the possibility of Randall being defeated, but 3:30 was finally amicably agreed

Immediately on adjournment the Com-mittee on Resolutions assembled in the court-house Congressman Scott was made chairman and a sub-com-mittee of six was appointed by the chair to prepare a report for the consideration of the general committee. consideration of the general committee. The sub-committee consisted of W. L. Scott, Chairman; Samuel J. Randall, ex-Governor Curtis, Robert E. Wright, S. T. Neal and J. E. Storm. The committee remained in session until 12:20 p. m., the convention in the meantine having mot and chosen R. P. Peale, of Lockhaven, permanent chairman. manent chairman,

When Congressman Scott entered and au-nounced that the committee had reached a unanimous conclusion there was wild cheering, which was still further intensified when the tariff plank was read, the Philadelphiums in particular becoming almost frantic over what they conceived to be an indersement of Randull's stand on the tariff question. A synopsis of the platform is as follows:

The first resolution, after industing the Democratic State and National platforms, says:
"In view of the existing condition of the public treasury we domand, with emphasis, that the large surplus already in the treasury shall be used to pay the public debt, and that the current and ungeressary largests, return on paragraphs. tised to bay the puote deet, and that she en-rent and unnecessary increase going on boyond the needs of the Government shall be imme-diately prevented by a wiso and prudent reduc-tion of internal taxation and of duties on im-ports in accordance with the foregoing doctara-

The second section inderses the Administration of President Cleveland. It says: "Wise, sagnelous and patriotic, he has restored confi-

too of President Cleveland. It says: "Wise, sagardous and patriotic, he has restored confidence to the business interests of the country in the Democratic party; has directed the financial affairs of the Covernment with aptability; has strengthened the public credit, and thereby given us a period of great industrial and commercial prospertity. Apprehension in the minds of some that the advent of our party to the control of the Fuderal Government would be dangerous has been dispelled. Our people are more contented and well to do than in yours and more respected than ever by other nations. His period of Administration has been pure, economical and fearloss, and mores the approval of all fair minded and conservative elitiens."

The third section recognizes the benefits which the country has reconved from immigration and indiscuss the topsistation of Congress against the traportation of contract they, and to compet the return of puppers and criminals.

to compart the return of paupers and criminals. It commends the National Administration for its efforts to rigidly enforce these laws, and fafavors such additional regulations as may be

favors such additional regulations as may be mecessary.

The fourth plant favors liberat pensions to deserving Union soldiers and sailors, and refers to the action of the present Administration in adding to the pension-rolls a larger number than was ever before placed thereon within a corresponding period, while at the same time protecting the treatury from fraudulent claims as proof of this fact. The lifti section points with pride to the fact that since the Democratic party has been fact that since the Democratic party has been in power not one here of public land has been granted to corporations, nor has any land grant

been ravived or extended. The resolutions denounce the failure of the State Revenue bill: resulting its former declaration in favor of suferring the State law to provent improper discrimination by corporations and to equalize taxation; extends sympathy to the people of Ireland in their struggle for home rule, and concludes as follows:

—We still hold the ancient doctrine of the party that the preservation of the rights of the people demand that we should hold with fealously upon the monopolies and restrict corporate power within its proper sphere, and we heartily approve the action of the National Administration in reclaiming and throwing open to the people for settlement 100,0000 acres of lands which, through artifice and fraud were wrongfully held by corporations, having been fortested to the people by failure The resolutions denounce the fallure of the

naving been forfetted to the people by failure to comply with the conditions of the grants." Congressman Scott moved that the resoutions be adopted as a whole. There was a thorus of seconds, and amid cheers the en ire set of resolutions were by acclamation

adopted.

The convention adjourned after nominative tickets: For Supreme ing the following ticket: For Supreme Judge, J. Ross Thompson; for State Treasurer, Bernard J. McCrann.

POLITICS IN IOWA. Des Morres, Ia., Sept. 1.—The Greenback party in lowa finally passed out of existence here vesterday. After the organization of the Union Latter party at Cincinnati the Greenback leaders in lowa fell smoothly in with the new movement until the State convention was held at Marshallbown. There are two factions in the party here— one led by General Weaver and the other by ex-Congressman Weiler. Both plotted to capture the convention and Weiler succeeded. Then the Weiver fraction bollot ed, and called this convention. There were about forty delegates present, but it was claimed forty-six counties were represent-ed. Serious differences at once arose, one element wanting to indoese the Marshall-town ticket and another insisting on struight

nominations. A compromise was finally effected by which the Greenback party be-comes a thing of the past in Iowa, No-ticket was named, but resolutions were adopted induring the Marshalltown plat-

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crats to hold a conference at Washington on the tariff or other general questions prior to the assembling of Congress. He ex-THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1.

milor to the assembling of Congress. He as, pressed himself as greatly interested in the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Demoderatic convention. Speaking of Mr. Raudall's advocacy of the tariff plank of the National content and the same progress toward tariff reform. At the National convention Mr. Raudall and his adherents had vention Mr. Raudall and his adherents had tariff reform the Mr. Plandall and his adherents had the boundary to the training of the Mr. The bing overdue steamer Knickerbocker stubbornly fought that declaration of principle.

Speaking of the recent election in Kentucky Mr. Carlisle said that the reduction in the aggregate vote could not be attributed to hostility to the Administration. People 'did not come out to vote because they had confidence in the result. The losses in the mountain districts of the State in the Legisla ture were due to the temperance sentiment. The local-option question entered into the canvass in those districts, and many persons thought that the Democratic caudi sons thought that the Democrate canditate could not be trusted to vote for local option in the Legislature. In reference to the Administration, he said the Democrate of Kentucky gave it hearty support, and they were sincerely in favor of the renomination of Mr. Cleveland.

THE WHITES MUST GO.

Said to Be Trying to Incite the Indians to Hostilities.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Indian Commissioner Atkins yesterday sent a dispatch to Indian Agent Mollsteher at the Southern Uto agency in Southeastern Colorado dispersive them to forthy the recover from the Ute agency in Southeastern Colorado di-recting him to forthwith remove from the reservation all persons found therein whose presence in any way tends to disturb the peaceand quiet of the Indians, and it found necessary to carry out this order to call upon the military for assistance. This action of the Commissioner is based upon information that certain interested parties are trying to inote the Indians to hostilides. Canies of the telegrams which have passed

Copies of the telegrams which have passed between the Indian bureau and the officer of the Uto Indian agency have been trans-mitted to General Terry with the following indorsoment:

"The Acting Secretary of War directs that you take all necessary means and issue all necessary orders to carry out the instructions conveyed in the foregoing telegrams."

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DENVER, Col., Sept. 1.—The Washington authorities have telegraphic advices that Colorow and his followers are all back at the Ourny agency, and willing to remain there. The Acting Secretary of the Interior requests the Governor of Colorado to take measures for the return of 800 horses and a large number of sheep and goats, with other property belonging to the Indians. The millight and cowhers cantured the and. The militia and cowboys captured the animals and property, and the Acting Secretary asks that they be delivered to Agent Base-Ball.

National League games on Wednesday re

National League games on Wednesday resulted as follows: At Boston-Detroit, 7; Boston, 6. At New York—New York, 9; Indianapolis, 1. At Philadelphia—Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 9. American Association: At St. Louls—St. Louls, 6; Brooklyn, 4. At Loulsville—Louisville, 25; Metropolitan, 11. At Cheveland—Baltimore, 2; Cleveland, 1. At Cheveland—Baltimore, 2; Cleveland, 1. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; Athlette, 9. Northwestern League: At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2; Duluth, 1. At Des Moines—Des Moines, 4; Milwankee, 3.

Des Moines, 1; Milwankee, 3.-A Matoor Strikes an Electric-Light Wire. Another Strikes an Energie-Light Wire, Sporane Falls, Wy, T., Sept. 1.—Thesday night about 10:30 o'clock, while the sky was overeast with heavy clouds and a light rain was falling, a meteor was seen by a number of people to shoot from the heavens directly overhead. It struck the electricality by the same struck the electricality is not the south side of Moin struck. light wires on the south side of Main street, between Howard and Mill streets, in the very heart of the city, outling one of the wires in two, and bursting into a thousand fragments. Those who saw it say that when it struck the ball of fire it looked to be ten feet in diameter.

The Guillotine's Victim, Pans, Sept. 1.—A mob of 20,000 persons collected at the prison in this city where Pranzini, the murderer of two women and a Printing the muracrer of two women and a child, was to be guilliothed at five o'clock yesterday intrining. Printing remeet to confess, and fought with the executioners, but was quickly overpowered. His head was buried and his body was given to the

Killed by a Falling Scaffold, Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 1.—The scaffold. ing at the new Annunciation Catholic Church, this city, gave way yesterday morn-fug, and four men fell about sixty feet to the ground. Raphael Bokka and Churles Marbet were killed and John Winner and Thomas Railley were very badly injured and will probably die.

A Bulgarian Cabinet Formed. A Rulgarian Cabbat Formed.

London, Sopt. 1.—A Bulgarian Cabbathas been formed as follows: Fremier and Minister of the luterior, M. Stambulgff; Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Matchevica; Minister of Justice, M. Stellof; Minister of War, M. Mulkuroff; Minister of Education, M. Zivkeff; Minister of Thance, M. Niki-Joseff

The Glass-Workers Private or Pa., Sept. 1.—It is supposed that work will be resumed to-day in most of the glass-works except those engaged in naking window-class. In these the workmen and employers have not been able to agree about wages, and several thousand

men will be thrown out of employment. Mortgaged for a Large Sum. SAN FRANCISCO, Sont. 1.—A mortgage for \$10,000,000 on all the property of the Central Pacific railroad was filed Wednesday. The interest is 6 per cent per annum, payable half yearly; and it is believed the money is to be used by the company to complete projected roads.

Water Very Scarce.
MINNEAROLIS, Minn., Sept. 1.—Most of the millers in Minneapolis have been obliged to put their steam-engines at work, the supply of water in the Mississippi being insuffi-

To Pipe Natural Gas. Foar Warne, Ind., Sept. 1.—The business men of this city latend to get a supply of natural gas by pipe-line from Blackford County, Ind. The cost will be \$400,000.

Lived to Be 105 Years. Newark, O., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Mary Yearley was buried at Brownsville Taesday at the age of 105. She was born in Baltimore County, Md., in 1782.

Powderly Coing to Ireland. Prittsburgh, Pa., Sept. I.-T. V. Powderly, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, will go to Ireland in October to take an active part in the National movement The invitation, it is said, came from members of Parliament.

A Dying Bishop. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Word was received at one o'clock this morning from the resi-dence of Bishop Harris that the reverend gentleman is in a very low condition and is not expected to live more than a day or two Victorious Scullers.

SARATOGA STRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—In the trial sculling heats at Saratoga Iaka Wednesday afternoon Loo defeated Hamm, Teemer won as he liked from Ross, and Bu-bear easily defeated Plaisted.

Schaefer's Victory in Paris. Pants, Sept. 1.—The match game of bill-iards, 3,000 points up, between Schaefer and Rudolphe was concluded Theaday night, Schaefer winning by a score of 3,000 to 1,633 for Rudolphe.

A Gift for All.

In order to give all a chance to test i and thus be convinced of its wonderfu ourative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds will be, for a limited time, given a way. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. 'All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption Asthma, Bronchitis or any affection c Throat Cheat, or Langs, are especially requested to call at Frank Sherer & Co's drug store, and get a trial bottle from. store, and get a trial bottle free; large

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BITS OF INFORMATION. Collection of Interesting Dispatches on

A sewerage system is to be constructed at Dubuque, In., at a cost of \$120,000.

The long overdue steamer Knickerbocker arrived at New Orleans Wednesday, all safe

except damaged bulwarks,

Murdock & Son's elevator and contents at Murdock, Ill., was destroyed by fire Wednes-day morning, causing a loss of \$12,000. J. A. Jones, charged with unbezziement at Lawrenceville, Hi, is to be brought back on extradition papers from Fredonia, Kan. George S. Hall, a farmer of Macomb County, Mich., was burned to death in a liverystable fire at Defroit early Wednesday morn-

The Chicago Board of Trade directors have ordered 270,000 bushels of No. 2 wheatin elevators sold as being out of con-

An oil well was shot Tuesday near Cygnet, O., that flowed 5,000 barrels in twenty-four hours, being the largest well in the Ohio off Two employes of a restaurant in Findlay,

Two employes of a restaurant in Finday, o, quarroled Wednesday, and Sam Pence, one of the disputants, killed flarry Carlton, the other, with a four-poind weight.

At Wyoning, Ill., on Tuesday Miss Roso Coffey, of Elgin, a school-teacher, became inspire, jumped from a entvertinid fractured her skull. It is expected she will dis.

William A. Checkey, superintendent of a radroad at Milwaukee, was dragged at New York Tuesday night and robbed of a large amount of British money. He had just returned from visiting his family at Edinburgh, Scotland.

FOOTING UP THE BILLS.

What the Services of the Members and the Employes of the Last Itilnois Legis-lature Cost the State. SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 1 .- The Auditor of

State has issued a statement showing the expenses of the Thirty-fifth General Assembly, the total amount being \$352,971.11, which sum is about \$0,000 less than the expenses of the Thirty-fourth General Assembly. The members of the Senate drew \$15,208.20 and the employes \$32,588.50. Members of the House drew \$134.892.90 and the employes \$42,900. The employes appointed by the Secretary of State got \$26,208, and the several junketing committees cost \$1,572.05. The integolymogus expenses, stationery, printing. State has issued a statement showing the cellancous expenses, stationery, printing, etc., foot up \$69,596,66.

A Financier Arrested. A Financier Arrosted.

New Yook, Sept. 1.—Tuesday Judge Donohue signed an order of arrest for Albert Netter in a sult against him and his brother to recover \$28,918 77 and interest from December 26, 1877. The claim foots up about \$35,000. Bail was fixed at \$30,000. The action against Netter is brought by the members of the firm of Davis & Freeman, which has been succeeded by F. P. Freeman & Co. The order of arrest was procured upon the allegation that the Netters obtained the money by false and fraudulent representations.

representations. A Coal Dealer Falls.

Boston, Sept. 1.—C. A. Campbell, an extensive coal dealer with offices corner State and Kilby streets and wharves at Chelson, suspended payment yesterday, taking this course for the benefit of his creditors. The direct and indirect Habilities will reach \$350,000, with assets of \$250,000, which will about cover the direct Babilities. The failure is caused by the large failure in Phil

Money in Great Demand. Washiston, Sept. 1.—Owing to the demand for money on the Pacific Coast, \$2,000,000 hava been sent to San Francisco during the prosent week. The demand from the South and West continues limited. National bank depositors hold \$19,000,000 of Congrupant least. of Government bonds.

Death of a Well-Known Italian. BUTTALO, N. Y., Sopt. 1.—On Taesday there died a man who enjoyed the distinction of being called the "king of the Italians." He was John B. Rappo. During the war he fought gallantly for the Union. He controlled the Buffalo peanut trade, and leaves a large estate. leaves a large estate.

Washington Sept. 1.—Treasury Department officials estimate that the reduction in the public debt during the past month will be about \$5,250,000. The comparatively light monthly reduction is accounted for by the annually heavy pension draft for August, which amounted to fully \$16,000,000.

The Public Debt.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Aug. 31, FLOTE-Market steady. Winter \$1,0024.00; Spring. \$1,0024.00; Patents, \$1,0024.40; Eye

FLOTIL-Market straty. Winter \$1.0024.90; Spring \$1.0024.30; Flotints, \$1.0024.40; Rye Flour, \$2.802.30.

Wilkar-Market ruled firmer. No. 2 Spring about 61/4268/90; October, 70/4270/90; No. 3 Red cash about 70%; No. 3 Red, about 69/42.

COIN-Market steady. No. 2, 10/4640/90; No. 2 Yellow, 41/46/11/20; No. 2 September delivery, 40/46/01/20; October, 41/46/11/20; No. 2 September, 41/46/11/20; May, 40/46/40/40; No. 2 Cash about 24c; August about 24c; September, 24f/20/20/20; May, 80/26/30/40; No. 3, 20/20/60; No. 3 White, 20/20/20; No. 2, 21/4/20/20; No. 3 Balley-Cash weak and futures firm. No. 2 October, 36c; September, 68c; sample, 35/20/30 for now, according to quality.

Mass Point—A quot and steady feeling prevailed, and demand fair and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at \$15.00/215/25 for cash; \$35.50 for September; \$11.70/21/20 for cash; \$35.50 for Suptember; \$11.70/21/20 for cash; \$35.50 f

gash; 806.30 for Santember; \$11.75611.30 for year, and \$12.352012.40 for Junuary.

LARD-Market rither active and prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$5.57420.60 for each; \$3.7462.421 for Sentember; \$6.6946.00 for 6.474 for October; and \$6.5066.524 for January.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.

WHEAT—LAGAR higher; firm and more active. No. 2 Red August, 79.25764; September, 7916.794; Coetober, 8946.354; November, 817.2889; December, 8946.354; May, \$8366.304.

63%@82%c. CORN—14%%c. bigher: firm and quiet: Mixed. Western spot 5015@51 je: do futures, 4014@

OATS-A shade stronger; State 35@37%c; OATS—A Smace Stronger, State Mess, Western, 19500;
PROVISIONS—Beef dult: New Extra Mess, F7.0027.50. Pork quiet and unchanged; New Mess, \$15.002.15.23.
Lord stronger: stoum-randered, \$6.7576.77%. Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO. Aug. 31.

CATTLE—Market dull and weak, and prices \$2,000 lower. Quotations ranged at \$4,002 \$5,100 for good to extra Shapping Steers; \$5,2524,10 for common to good do; \$2,722,3,75 for Butchers' Steers; \$1,722,2,75 for Stockers; \$2,722,2,25 for Evelers; \$2,002,3,75 for Texans; \$1,722,3,00 for Cows, and \$1,75,2,75 for inferior rulxed stock and Bulls.

Egos—Market fairly notive, and prices 52,100 lower. Sales ranged at \$5,002,5,25 for light; \$4,5024,05 for rough packing, and \$5,002,5,00 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots. for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots

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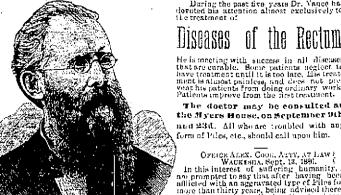
when these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.
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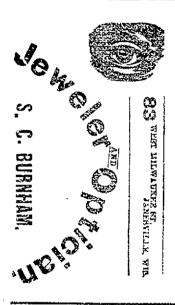
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Blood Will Tell. There is vo question about it-blood will tell-especially if it be an impure

blood. Blotches, eruptions, pimples and boils, are all symptoms of an impure blood, due to the improper action of the liver. When this important organ fails to properly perform its function of purifying and cleansing the blood, impurities are carried to all parts of the system, and the symptoms above referred to are merely evilences of the struggle of Na-ture to throw off the poisonous germs. Unless her warning be heeded in time. serious results are certain to follow, cul minating in liver or kidney disorders, or even in consumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will prevent and cure these diseases, by restoring the liver to a healthy condition.

- Mrs. Jennie Roper and daughter, of Vandalia, Mich., are at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. O. Weirick. -The public school will begin next Monday, and, we are glad to announce. with the same instructors that have been doing so well for us during the past two

Jeurs.
- Charles H. Belding, proprietor of the Ecipse poultry jards, starts next Mouday for Ecchester, Minn, with a carload of poultry for exhibition at the fair, which is to be held there this week. Charloy will make an extended trip in the northwest and exhibit at all the fairs which are to be held in Minnesota and Dakota. His display of fancy poultry is second to uone in this part of the country, and we predict for him a large number at blue ribbons be-

fore he returns.

-Miss Lorania Schonek started Tues-day for Memphis, Mo., and will spend a year with her aunt and attend the high

school in that place.

---Beo. Sears and his son Ben left for Washington Territory, Tuesday, They will probably spend the winter in that country.

-Mrs. C. E. Culver and daughters Sarah and Mary, have rented a house in Below and will spend the winter there. At the rate people have been leaving during the past two weeks, it would not take long to make our village a vacant

-Miss Criffith, president of the W. C. T. U., of Walworth county, will speak in the M. E. Church next Eriday even-

mg. —Mr. and Mrs. Van. Wie, of Beloit, spent the Sabbath in our village as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shimealt. —Rev. T. S. Oadams closed his labors with the Congregational church in this village last Sabbath. There was a large with the Gougregational church in this villago lest Sabbath. There was a large andience to hoar him both morning and evening. The Methodiet Episcopal church doing sway with their evening service, and uniting with the Congregational people. Mr. Oadams has been paster of the Congregational church during the past two years and thas won many friends in this community who will be glad to know of his success in his new fleid of labor at Lyons, Iowa. He beems his labor there pext Sabbath.

He begins his labor there next Sabbath.

—Contractor Ward is now at work at the Hart bridge, putting in a pile foun-dation for the east abutment. This bridge is to be 10 feet longer than the

The Congregational church will be closed next Sabbath What the future will be, has not been decided, but it does not look very favorable for a cou-timustion of the services, especially this

E1. Smith and Norman Parker are both repeating the 6th verse of the 5th chapter of Issiah with wonderful good

There is no denying the fact that Dr Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the most suc-cessful blood purifier, ever put on the market. Its wonderful cures in all stomach, kidney and liver troubles has brought out many imitations. It restomach, kidney and liver troubles has brought out many imitations. It restores debilitated nerve hissues, restoring the force lost by sickness, mental work or excessive use of liquor, opium and tobacco Prentibe & Evenson will supply the genuine at 50 cents a bottle.

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-Rev. Lugg, of Janesvillle, will preach and holds a cramental service at the Center, Priday evening of this week.

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Outright-The Price Cald Said to Be \$2,500,008—Comment on the Deal.

CHANGED HANDS. New York, Sept. 1.—The following offi-cial announcement was made yesterday by the president of the United States Express

Company:

"The plant, franchise and business of the Baltimore & Ohio Express has been sold to the United States Express Company for a period of Unitry years. The sale was made directly by the Baltimore & Ohio Enfloyed Company, no other parties below recognized. The acceptant other parties being recognized. The agreemen was consummated last work, and we take possession to-morrow. The negatiations for sale have been pending about a month, having begun with President Carrett before his de parture for Europe."

It is stated on Wall street that the price

States Express stock.

The sale includes wagons, teams, and all the necessary means and appliances for earrying on the business and rights to operate the department. President Platt, of the United States Express Company, says that the report of the sale is correct and that the Pattimore & Ohio will give means that the report of the sale is correct and that the

the report of the sale is correct and that the Baltimore & Ohio will give up to day. The work will, for the time being, be conducted under the old name.

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The transaction adds about 10,000 inflet of territory to 15,000 miles already operated over by the United States Express Company, and makes it the most powerful company of bs kind in America. The negositations for the sale have been in operation for the last six weeks, and were concluded between Mr. Sampel Spencer, the first vice-president of the Pathymer to the first vice-president of the Pathymer to the first vice-president of the Baltimore & Ohio, and Mr. T. C. Place, of the United States Express Company.

The express department of the Baltimore & Chio was organized about ten years since

and has been a successful Yeutare from the start, realizing in seven years a profit of \$750,000. The United States managers be-lieve that they can increase this amount. New York, Sept. 1.—Speaking of the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio Express business the Post says: "The camors adopt on the street this morn-

ing were that Jay Gould was the real pur-chaser of the express company, and that he had practically completed negotiations which would give him control of the Bultimore & would give him control of the Baltimore & Oblo Telegraph Company, and was practically in possession of all the Baltimore & Oblo property, including the raticood, integraph and express bathess. From the inquiries made among well-known broters and bankers it was learned that there was every reason to believe that these reports were well founded. Chicago, Sept. 1.—The Muss says:

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The New says:

The sale of the express companyla regarded by thanceers to be the distatep in the wind-up of the present management of the Baltimore & Ohio road, and it is probable that the railroad will shortly follow in the side Robert Carrett diac. he left the Baltimore & Ohio corporations in good, monay-matching condition. Under the management of his son they have all, with the exemption of the express company, toot money rapidly; things have been going steadly from and to worse, and this change and the others which are likely and this change and the others which are like to follow are but the legitimate outcome of the recent losses."

THE CHATSWORTH WRECK.

Nineteen Damage Salts Brought Against the Ralfroad Company. PEOMA, IR. Solt. 1.—Nineteen damage sults, aggregating \$127,300, were began in the circuit court against the Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad yesterday on account of the Chatsworth disaster. The adminis-trators of Mrs. James Beat, Mrs. Allon, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Putney, J. D. Mrs. Fadden, Elton Waters, M. Regan, William Stevens and Alice Stevens and For \$5,000 cach. Jacob Bogart saes in trespass for \$10,000 for hijaries, and so de Larl French, 14216 Jones and Albert Valentine for \$5,000 cach. each. Edward Putney and Phona Frahm chain \$20,000 each, and Emma Ryan \$15,-

A Rival for Mand S.

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Harrrom, Conn., Sept. 1.—A race for \$10,000 was trotted at Charter Oak Park yesterday with six starters. Patron won, with Prince Wilkes second and Loretta third. Time, 2:173, 2:17, 2:18. Patron is undoubtedly the fastest and most reliable trotter on the turf to-day, and although his record is not as low as that of Mand S. or Jay Eye See, it is admitted by horsemen that he has something more than a good chance of equaling or excelling the performance of these celebrated flyers. He is five years old. five years old,

Refuse to Abide by the Decision. Beruse to Annue by the Country be-tween the Dahuque shippers and the Hil-to-account and Sc. Pant railroads has not been settled by the decision of the Railroad Commissioners. Wednesday the companie refused to acknowledge the commissioners right of deciding for them and would not switch cars for competitive points at any

Internal Revenue Collections.

PEGHA, Ill., Sept. 1.—The revenue collections of this district, excepting about \$1,500 from Rock Island not yet reported, for the month of August arc \$1,305,640,17, against \$1,111,20,88 for the same period last year, an increase of \$104,222,24. Tax was paid on 1,436,762 gallons of spirits. Three hundred dred and lifteen packages were shipped for

Buying Up the Bonds.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The Treasury Department yesterday opened bids for 44g per cent bonds. The offerings were \$2,000,000 registered and \$400,000 compons at from 107.75 to 169.98. Purchases to the amount of \$401,700 were made, in various sums, at prices ranging from 1080g to 109. An Eloping Minister Discharged, New York, Sept. 1.—Rev. Dr. Seymour, who run away from Jamesville, Minn., with Editor Henry's wife, was discharged Tues-

day, prosecution proceedings having been abandoned. Seymour says that himself and Mrs. Henry loteral to travel through Eugland giving singing entertainments. Paced a Mile in 2:13.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sopt. 1.—Yesterday after-noon Brown Hai paced a mile in 2:13 at the fair-grounds track, beating Maxey Cobb's record a quarter of second. Hal is by Tohn Hal, ett of Eston. He was driven by John Bostwick, of Spring Hill farm, Tennessee. General Miles Injured.

Los Anortes, Cal., Sept. L.—General Nelson A. Miles was thrown from a tallyho coach near here. Thesian evening, and had his right leg broken at the ankle. Several others sustained slight injuries by the same accident. Riddleberger in a New Role.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 1.—Senator Riddleberger purchased the funor privilege at the county fair, and gave his word that no liquor should be sold during the fair, and ordered the bar-room closed.

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on awine.

We hear of one of our young men

driving a little too fast in returning from a Johnstown dance a few evenings since. He succeeded in colliding with an ap-

proaching vehicle and turning completely over, but with no serious results to himself or "line girl" that we have accordingly

time since, would indicate that her health has shown no permanent improvement

since she has been in California.

—Miss Lou II. Butes, of Janesville, has been visiting with friends at the

Grove.

-Mr. James McNee, of Cottonwood
Falls Kansas, arrived last week and is

now stopping with his son, Mr. Feter

ents, conducted by Rev. D. B. Jackson and the remains were interred in the

Grove cemetery.

-The farmers are cutting their corn this year protty generally. We learn that some are using the sile and preparing enaligs. This drought may be the means of drawing attention to the neces-

sity of using some of the most' approved modern methods of preparing fedder.

Miss Paulina Loyd arrived from Milwankes in time to attend the funeral of her brother's child. Miss Mirands has

institute beld in Clinton last week. -Everybody admires the architecture

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name for the present. Great credit is due Mr. A. D. Clark and Mr. John Cummings for the part they have taken in the matter, Mr. Clerk having conducted the negotiations for the purchase of the bell, and its sudden arrival was a surprise to all. SCHOFCLOUS INHERITED

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-Rev. Thomas Potter, of Footville, Wiscosin, will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church next Bunday in explange with Rev. J. C. Maxham.

-A letter from Mrs. F. D. Seeber to a friend here in the Grove, received a short

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—Jessie Owen Loyd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Loyd, died August 21st, after a brief illness, aged six weeks and two days. Funeral exercises were held at the home of the particles were held at the home of the particles.

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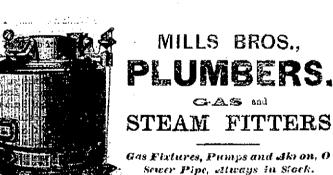
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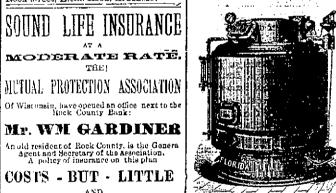
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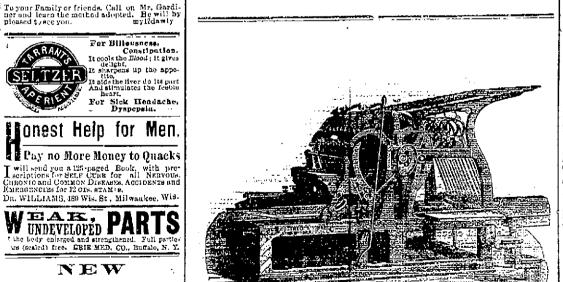




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ROOK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate
of Milla Ada Craudall and Gertie Corn Croulath muor heirs of Gertrude K. Crandall, de-

Shore County—In the matter of the estate of Milla Ada Crandall and Gertie Con Crandall, minor heirs of Gertrude N. Chandall, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an arder of license made in saud matter on the thirtee-th day of July. A. D. 1857 by the county court of this county, the undersigned Eugene S. Crandall, guardian of Mills Ada Cradall and Gertie Con. Crandall, minor heirs of Gertrade N. Crandall, deceased, on the twentieth day of August next, at two o'clock mithe city of danesville. Hock county, Wiscon. sin. will self at public auction the following described land, situated in sain city of Jucesville, acounty of Rock, and state of Wisconsin. will self at public auction the following described land, situated in sain city of Jucesville, acounty of Rock, and state of Wisconsin. Town: All that part of for thirty-seven (37) in Mitchell's second addition to Janesville, bounded as follows, to wit: Esquinning at a point in the west line of Terrace street, eight (8) rods south from the center from the cast line of for, number thirty-eight (2) in said addition, thence southerly along the line of, and street four (4) rods, thence at right angles to said westerly parallel to the northerly. This of said for thirty-seven (37) eight (8) rods westerly nar parallel with the line of, said for minor street rour (4) rods, thence casterly in a line at right angles to said for minor street rour (4) rods, thence casterly in a line at right angles to said for minor street rour (4) rods, thence casterly in a line at right angles to said for minor heirs.

Full World School, and the line of said lot, thirty-seven (32) rods of land more or loss in the true of beginning, containing thirty two (32) rods of land more or loss in the contract of the said lot, thirty-seven (32) rods of land more or loss in the contract of the day of service, this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defendant. The Sinto of Wisconsin, to the said defendant from archive the service of this summons exclusive of the

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COUNTY OF FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at a special form of the County Count to be ledd in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1887, being Sept. 20th, 1887, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of L. D. Jerome for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of Eliza Meril, late of the city of Janesville, in said count, dec ased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are cutified thereto.—Dated August 19th, 1887. J. W. SALE, Judgo-Ti

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR Shork COUNTY-In probable.

Notice is hereby given that at the Sentember term, of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, is the City of Sancaville, in said county, on the first Taskeny of Sept. At B. 1887, being Sept. 6th, 1887, at B o'clook a m., the following mater will be neared said coundered:

The petition of Thomas S. Notan for the adjustment and allowance of his account, as administrator of the estate of andrew Hmith, lace cased, and for the assignment of the relians of the cast of said deceased to such other persons as are by law cottled thereto.—August 1st, 1887.

By the Court

J. W. SALE, Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT. S. FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate. Or ROUR COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the February term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Dourt House, in the City of Jancoville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D., 1688, being February Th, 1888, the following matter will be heard and considered:
All claims against PREDERICK M. ROEBEYS. PREDERICK J. ROERLY date of the cry of banks to presented for allowance to said court, at the event house in the
city of Jancsville, in said county, on or before
the 8th day of January, A. D., 1888, or be barrod,
—Dated July 8th, 1887.

By the Court

J. W. SALE,
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TRAILE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

For Rock County-in probate

Notice is hereby given that at the October term of said county court to be held in and for said county at the conthouse, in the city of Jancsville, in said county, on the first Inesday, in October 1987, being Oct. 4th, 1987 at five locks, a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Hiram A. Stone for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Poter Neyhart, large citho mity of Jancsville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decased, to such persons as are by law entitled thereto—Dated August 1187.

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By the court, J. W. SALE, Judge. aug31d2w

Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE—CIRCUIT COURT real licer spainty Con. O'Leary and Florence O'Leary, but wife, defendants.
Under and by virtue of a judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against the d-fundants in the above entitled action duly entered and docketed in said court on the lith day of November, 1832, and pursuant to an execution day of the 1832 and pursuant to an execution day of the 1832 and pursuant to an execution day of the 1832 and pursuant to an execution day of the 1832 and pursuant to an execution deal of bested thereon from said court, on the lift cay of July. A. D., 1837, and a levy duly mad on the real extate hereimafter described, or der and by virtue of said execution, the undersigned sheriff of said Rock county, will sell at public veache on the joth day of september, A. D., 1837, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, at the westerly front door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, the following described rail ostote, viz.: Lots 20 21 and 22, in block 7 Smith's addition to Janesville, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin, Janesville, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

RUFUN B. SMITH, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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-C. B. Evans is moving into his new residence in the first ward. -Evansville will have another trotting neeting next Saturday.

-Work has began on the Evansville electric light plant. -The pipe layers will hardly succeed in layin a mile of pipe this (their first) week. -Most of the mill owners had one

two men out last night patrolling the

-Idon'tbelievoyoucaureadthisbutitme ansthatpinaforewillbeattheoperahouse,th nradayseptembers. -Several bad little boys that throw

tones and break windows, are awaiting trial in the municipal court. excellency feels slighted?

-A very enjoyable ladies' reception was given by Mrs. J. H. Warren at her home in the third ward this afternoon. -Misses Emma and Vinnie Clark en-

tertained a pleasant company of ladies at their home in the fourth ward this after--Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch

Musons, assemble in regular semi-monthly convocation this evening at Masonic -It cost Frank Baldwin three dollars

for slapping a man for calling him a liar. this morning.

power that runs nights. Others have their turn during the day. -The Pinefore Opera company will asvo new and elegant costumes for Thursday, Sertember 8th. Don't for-

-The Masonic order will assemble at Masonic ball at one o'clock to-morrow Miss Hephzibah Parish, and the coreafternoon for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Dr. S. S. Judd. expected to begin work before long on the cut-off. Stone arches will be added into married life will be accompanied by to the bridge across the Three-mile the good wishes of all. creek.

-The trench diggers are now strung out on Prospect avenue from Main to Cornelia street. It is expected the pipe laying on River street will be completed this evening.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presby terian church, will meet with Mrs. Edward Rugar to-morrow, (Friday) atternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance in this city. is requested.

-Before W. H. Daly, the West Milwankee street grocer, returns from his visit to Woodstock, he will become a happy Benedict. The ceremony will be performed this evening.

-Between fifty and sixty young people were entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eldredge. The evening was spent at progressive suchre, and was theroughly enjoyed.

-Mrs. Louis Falk, of Chicago, who has played in Pinatore over three hundred times, is to take the part of Josephino, at Myers Opera house, Thursday, September 8.

-F. S. Lawrence & Son's stock has been removed to the former quarters of L. A. Williams' feed store, opposite the Corn Exchange square. Mr. Williams is now located next door to No. 1, eegine

-Two handsome grass plots are theing aid out on ground adjoining the Milwaukoe & St. Paul passenger depot. Improvements of this kind are being made everywhere on the Mineral Point division. It is the work of Superintendent

McKonna. -Prof. A. B. Severance, of Milwankee, We are showing some beautiful effects writes that he will be here about the first in new, fancy velvots for dress trim- of October to open his dancing school for the season. This will be good news for

We have placed on sale the largest the young people, and the professor will no doubt, meet with a large and cordial reception. -The Oshkosh ball team,-including very diminutive mascet, spont last

evening in this city. They came from Rockford on the evening train and left for Oahkosh early this evening. While here they were entertained by Landlord Melling, at the Grand.

-Supt. George C. MoLean, of Mc-Lean Manufacturing Company, reports plenty of water in the dam at the Monterey power, and says they have not experienced the least difficulty on account of scarcity of water since the artesian well flow was turned into the river.

-There were twelve interments in Oak Hill cemetery during the month of Auguet, seven being under one year of age. All the interments are credited to the city-During the same month last year there were only four interments, two of which were residents of the city, one of Fond conference of Charities and Corrections du Lac, and one of Kansas.

-At twelve o'clock last night T. T. Croft gave up his place on the Milwaukee & St. Paul road to Herman S. Johnson. To-day Mr. Johnson was kept busy shaking hands with his friends and renewing old acquaintances. He will remove his family to this city as soon as a suitable home can be found.

-To-day cards were sent out for the redding of Miss Celis Neal, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Neal, to Mr. John White, a prominent real estate dealer of Fond du Lac. The ceremony will occur at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday afternoon of next week.

-George Cator tried to pick the cap from a balf-loaded cartridge this morning while holding the cartridge in his left hand. Dr. St. John, under whose care the unwise young man was put immediately afterwards, thinks he will be able to save three fingers and possibly four, but calls it a very narrow escape.

-The "big derrick" is kept busy winging the huge stone into position for the foundation of the water works stand-pipe on Cornelia street, second ward. Two of the four courses of the stone blocks are now laid on the foundation, and it will not be many days before the foundation is ready to receive the great iron tower.

-The McGibeny Family, a band of fifteen musicians belonging to one family, possessing a national reputation on account of their ability as first class musicians, will appear at the opers house on Friday evening of next week, in a varied programme of concert music. The en-

tertainments given by this family neve tails to please, and crowded houses gree them everywhere.

-A private note from Mr. Cyrus Miner, reasurer of the State Agricultural Soci ety, who is now in Milwankee, saye: Arrangements have been made by the Chicago, Mil, & St. P. Railway for a specia; state fair train, leaving Janesville Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:21 s.m. Returning, leave Milwankee a

7:10 p.m. One fare for round trip. McGibeny Family entertainment to be on the sand, would go to Onicego, they -The sale of reserved seats for the given at the opera house on next Friday evening, will commonce at Prentice & Evenson's drugstors on Monday morning, September 5th. All those who de--Janesville has not yet invited Cleve- sire a choice of seats at this excellent land to pay her a visit. Wonder it his musical antertainment, should be on hand. There will be a full house.

MATRIMONIAL.

STATER-MARSDEN A quiet wedding took place this morning, in the presence of a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties, at the residence of the bride's parents on Franklin street, this city. Mury A. daughter of William and Harriette Marsden, was united in holy matrimony to Mr. George D. Slater, of Appleton, Wisconsin, Rev. T. Walker, paster of First Methodist Episcopal church, performing He paid the money to Judge Patterson the ceremony. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Appleton, their -Richardson & Marzinff's shoe factory future home. Both parties are well and s the only plant on the upper water favorably known in this city. The well wishes of their many friends goes with

FIFE-PARTSH. There was a very pleasant home wedding this morning at the residence of Mrs. Paul Parish, town of Harmony. The parties were Edwin A. File and mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hodge, of this city. Both the young -Fifty men under John Peters are people have friends innumerable throughout the county, and their step

PRESONAL. Mrs. T. J. Zeigler has returned from a visit in Chicago.

-Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Mankato, Minnesota, is visiting in this city. -Frank Beswick returned last night from a trip through Illinois and Ohio. -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lowell and children, of Chicago, are visiting friends

-Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Stearns and Mrs. Stearn's sister, Miss Joy, returned to-day from a visit in Beaver Dam.

-Frank Broughton, formerly of the Mutuals, is pitching for the Columbus team at the Portage county fair. -Mrs. D. A Bullock and Miss Jessie Snowver, returned to their home, in

Fort Atkinson to-day after a short visit -F. S. Winslew expects to return from California in time to defend the \$10,000 dence of the Misses Williams damage suit brought against him by on

Andrew Downs. Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shdell, rector of Trinity church, the at- here and there, who confirmed these im-Richardson and Mr. W. A. Graham, of A. Stickney, first ward.

-Miss Clara Drake and Miss Mary Dun widdle go to Minneapolis this evening, at which city both ladies have positions in the public schools.

-Mrs. Clara Salsman returned home from Washington at noon to-day, called here to attend the funeral of her father, the late Dr. S. S. Judd. -Dr. L. J. Barrows will go to Mil-

wankee to-morrow for the purpose of bringing home his son, Frank, who was so badly hurt at the launch of the 'Wolf.' -Mr. William Ouoningham left yesday for Chicago, intending to engage in business in that city if a favorable opportunity is found, failing in

proposes to go south. -Miss Naomi Barriage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barriage, North Bluif street, returned home last evening from Chicago, where she has been spend-

ing a week visiting friends. -Dr. G. H. McCausey started for Weshington this morning. He is a member of the Ninth International Medical Congress and has been appointed clinical operator before the Dontal

section. -Mrs. W. H. Taliman left to-day for the east, intending to visit Saratoga, Lake George and other points. Mrs. Sackett, of Ann Arbor, Michagan, an aunt of Mrs. Tallman, and who has been visiting in this city for some time, ag-

companies her. -Ool, Nicholas Smith, editor of the Janosville (Wisconsin,) Gazette, is in the city the guest of H. W. Tilton. Col. Smith is a member of the state board of supervision, Wisconsin charitable, reformatory and penal institutions, and has for the past week been attending the in Omaha. He will return to his home at Janesville to-morrow evening.

Council Bluff's Nonpariel. CHARLEY ZEININGER'S CONDI

TION IMPROVED. The latest advises from Mr. Charley Zeininger, at Emporia, Kansas, indicate that the first reports concerning his derangement were greatly exaggerated. received:

EMPORIA, KAS., Aug. 31st, 1887. Miss Carrie Zeininger, Jancsville Wis. "Charley is improving rapidly. Think he can return with John in a few days. make you a visit and get rested up. I assure you there is no cause for anxiety new. Wrote you to-day."

T. A. BURGESS. (Signed.) Mr. John Zeininger who left here yes. terday morning, will reach Emporia sometime this evening. Japanese Potpourri for filling Rose

posite P. O. . Attention, Masons!

The members of Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F. and Δ. M., are hereby summoned to meet at Masonic hall, Friday afternoon, September 2d, at one o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, S. S. Judd. Per A. S. LEE, W. M. order All members of the fraternity are cor- suit the times.

dially invited to be present. Japanese Potpourri for filling Rose Leaf jars, at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite P. O. Presh oysters served in any style at

SLIM CHANCES.

Milwaukec Street Hay main Unpaved Until Next Year After All.

The Water Works Trenches Likely To Carry the Day -Recent Investigations.

"If those fellows that like the Milwaukee idea of laying paving blocks directly A. P. Bennett this morning. "The fact about this Milwaukee business," he contiqued, "is that they haven't but very little of that kind of payement in use anyway. It's been a constant expense to them over since they put it down. The only kind of wooden pavement that is being put down to-day, is made of live cedar blocks said on two-inch hemlock plank.

"The street is first leveled and covered with a three-inch layer of sand. This is flooded and rolled, and pine stringers eight inches wide and two inches thick are laid-one in the center and one on each side of the street, level with the surface. The boards rest on these stricgers, and then come the blocks. No block can be more than ten inches thick. When set they are covered with gravel, and this gravel is rammed down between Two rammers are required to follow each payer. The composition and fine gravel is put on last but no wagon? are allowed to drive across until thus is all íinished.

"And what payaments those Milwan kee people do bave!" continued Mr. Ben nott musingly. "I never saw unything like it. When once the street is finished it is taken care of. If anybody wants to lay a water main or a gas pipe he has to take up the whole length of each board. This idea of cutting a channel along the center of the street wouldn't be tolerated a minute. "There's another thing, and that is the

length of time taken for a street to settle Milwaukee is stricter about this than Chicago. In Chicago the rule it that a trench properly filled and tamped can be paved over without much trouble at the end of six months. In Milwaukee, though, when pipe is laid on a street 12 stops all paving for at least a year. They claim the earth in a trench can't settle muy sooner than this, unless it was thoroughly flooded and tamped every few inches."

The remains of the late flenry B. Williams arrived in the city at 8:15 o'clock last evening from Chicago, accompanied by the widow of the deceased, and a brother and sister, Mr. George G. Williams Zand Mrs. Mary Grosby, and several gentlemen who met the funeral party in Chicago. The remains were taken from the cars direct to the rasi Madison street, first word. The funeral was held from the -Mrs. H. S. Smith, Miss Nellie house at three o'clock this afternoon, the friends being quite large. At the concomains were taken to Oak Hill for interment, the call bearers being Dr. J. W. ment, the rall hearers being Dr. J. W. St. John. O. C. Ford, W. D. McKey, E. T. Foote, T. T. Croft and Horace McEi-

> To Sufferers from Weak Spine. Persons suffering from weak back will

take confort in reading the following letter from Mr. A. W. Barrett, of Oswego, Plasters, I applied two to the lower part found myself entirely well. If I get a

four days. ATTENTION G. A. R. Hradoguaisters, W. H. Samount Post No. 201 Department of Wisconsin Grand of Δemy of the Republic.

Merular No. 3. In compliance with the resolution passed at the last regular mosting there will be a special session of the Post on Friday evening next, September 2d, a 7:80 o'clock, for the consideration of a matter embracing said resolution. A general and promot attendance is requested. Members intending to go to St. Louis on the occasion of the national encampment will please hand in their names at this meeting.

E. G. HARLOW. Commander

John McJulloce, Adjutant.

A New Departure. Dr. C. A. Miner will hold a free clinic, commencing next Monday and continuing during the month of September every Monday and Friday from 3 to 5 p m. Only remember the days and hourswhen he will counsel, examine and prescribe for the worthy poor free of charge. Examinations will be as thorough as skill—the most modern tests, appliances, and instruments—can make them. Have Last evening the following dispatch was your family physician come with you if you like. Regular office hours [9 to 12] m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., on Pleasant and High streete.

Japanese Polpourri for filling Rose Leaf jars, at Prentice & Evenson's opposite P. O. Three Marvest Excursions.

Will be run by the Chicago, Milwatwankee & St. Paul Railway on Tuesday August 30, Tuesday September 20, and Tueseay, October 11, 1887, to all prominent land points in Northern Iowa, Western Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska at one fare for the round trip. Ex-Leaf jars, at Prentice & Evenson's opcursion tickets will be good to return within thirty days from the date of sale For further information address A. V. H. Carponter, General Passenger Agent, Milwankee, Wisconsin.

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> R. A. Wheeleil, Osmen, Wis.

THE VOICE OF THE ORGAN.

ing on old acquaintances.

Thursday for Oregon, on visit to relatives and friends in that state.

No prayer meetings at the church has made rein prayer meetings at the church has made rein prayer than on half. Sun-

last week, rain proventing on both Sunday sud Thursday evenings.

Methodist service was held in the

old Sons of Temperance ball last Sun-

day, being conducted by a Mr. Stevens,

ot samewine.

—Alton school, which has been under the supervision of Miss Mary Wilcox, of Innervision days the same of the sam

Janesville, during the summer, closed with appropriate exercises last Tuesday.

with appropriate exercises last Tuesday.

—At the special meeting held on Wednesday evening of last week, it was yoted to build a new six hundred dollar school house this fall, the present site being retained.

-Mr. R. S. Waite had a good work

horse so severely injured by the Mil-wankee & St. Paul passonger, on Satur-

day evening last, that she had to be

-While in the Bower City last Satur-

-Regular church and covenant meat-

ered.

The school in the Eldredge district

which has been taught for three successive years by Mas M. E. Dunbar, closed

PLYMOUTH.

-Mrs. Dearbammer is improving.

-Miss May Andrews, of Clinton, Ja.

ant time, and went home earnestly withing he would repeat his hospitality in the

ness future. We think our friend Evert is very good, but his melons are

erett 19 vory guod, out the Indicate diving instal little better.

— Miss Maggie Emerson started for Boseo City, Idaho, last Monday, where she has accepted a position as teacher for War sieter Leura, has

the ensuing year. Her sister Leurs, has been teaching successfully there for the

past year. Both young ladies have taken a course at the Whitewater Normal

-The infant child of Mr. Oliver Cle-

-The picnic last Thursday was a de-

oided success, both socially and financially, all seeming to enjoy themselves to the greatest extent. After dinner came

singing by local talent, interspersed with

choice readings by Miss Herrick, of Be-loit, who showed remarkable talent as an

elocationist scoring a great success. Al-

ter the exercise were over the company spent the remainder of the day in social

enjoyment, all going home hoping they would have the opportunity of attending

many more as pleasant picnics as they enjoyed that day.

posite P. O.

Boyd Jones, the exercis

became more apparent as

Japanese Potpourri for filling Rose

TEACHERS TALK TOGETHER.

A Successful Lastitute Mejd at Evansville,

once a high degree of excellence, and their real value to the teachers present.

him away at the close of the first week

he was succeeded by Prof. Gettle-Principal of the Edgerton schools this year.

Mr. Gettle is a young man of extraor-dinary sbility and his earnest, systematic work at the institute was fully approclat-

Prof. Albert Salisbury, president of

gave an interesting and instructive talk

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Parties in want of wood will do well to

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means collect if parties can be found, but

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called cash, for such accounts too often

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of Janesville.

SUGGESTED BY THE CIFT TO THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN MISSINGRY OF JAS. A. The cartain of twilight is failing.

And the shadows are growing gray The sheen through the rifts of the cloud and Is enshrouding the dying day. And out through the night and the silen

The waves of melody roll.
The tones of the organ are calling. The voice of a new-born soul. They have been from forests primeval.

The fairest and choicest of wood. The hammer, the plane, and the level. Have builded itshapely and good. blind man presees the pedals

With a touch that is more than mero act, And straightway the organ is speaking To each waiting, listening heart. The spirit within is awakened At the touch of a master hand,

And matter once inert, is sentient Beneath the musician's wand. There are flute notes from over the mountains; The shepherd boys low vesper hymn, There are sweet sounds of silvery fountains, Neath moist rocks in cool forests dim.

There are cradle bysins sung in the twillight. There are vaices from over the tide. Again we feel the soft presence Of leved spirits close by our side, There comes to the heart of the mourner The tender voice of her God, Which whispers again Though I love thee

I had thee pass under the rod." Anon, the sweet improvisations, Sirg a lyric of sorrow and pain, There are murmurs of dark desolation, In each tender low minor strain.

And then come the rich tones triumphant, The poun of battle and song, The horse and the eider have fallen. And right has gained victory o'er wrong They may build their memorial windows Mace alters of searble and stone, & But the voice of the organ is speaking

Forever in tenderest toues. Twill speak when our voices are silent. Unharmed by decay's blighting rest, 's miselon nu'er will be ended Until it is crumbled to dust.

KANDAN AGAIN

Mr. Nelson Cole's Reply to Mr. Rice's Chester and Explanation.

When I find myself in the wrong, if only in a messure, I always ways want to be man enough to come to the front and acknoledge it.

I was glad to see those letters from Kansas, giving a more cheerful report of her prospects than it had been my good forture to secure Cortainly with 13,833 corrected to roud 1.333] bushels of corn to every soul, they need not lack "boecake. I sinceraly hope the measure will hold

out. I have an interest in the prosperity of Kaussa, as well as a sincere sympathy for those who are unfortunate there or elsewhere-and there are many such in all newer states and territories. I did not of course traverse the entire state, though I went over a consideable portion. My principal yisit was made at Phillipsburg, a rare little city, situated upon a beautiful plateau, overlooking

the cities of the plain-literally ,"city set upon a hill, which cannot be nid " My impressions were gained from what I saw of the country during the terrible services being conducted by Ray. James dry time, and the reports of inhabitants tendance of intimate acquaintances and pressions. Some allowance, perhaps should be made for one's judgment on clusion of the services at the house the those scorebing days when the thermometer indicated a near approach to that climate which we have been taught to call infernal. I have now vivid recollections of corn fairly cooked upon the stalk, and a hot, dry wind, in which in t scemed impossible for vegetation to ive. Lam glad to know of the except-

onal cases. At the same time, I do deplore the N. Y.

Ten years ago I was afflited with a lame back. The pain was so severe that I could hardly walk or get about. (Hearing much said about Allocek's Forons advantage of a county like Rock county, and stort for Kapess Colorado Dakota uneasy, restless disposition which leads on many to despise the tried and known advantage of a county like Rock county, and start for Kansas, Colorado, Dakots — any place that is being boomed, with ful management of Superintendent J. and start for Kansas, Colorado, Dakota better. I put on fresh plasters at the end the expectation of making a fortune by of ten days, and two weeks afterwards paradisiscal advantages said to abound very severe cold. I sometimes have a re-turn of the weakness of the spine, but Alleock's Plasters cured me in three or harm—to tell both sides of the story—it is not all prosperity either in Kansas or Rock county; perhaps even Fort Scott could furnish its money-sharks, as we are obliged to confess Janesville has been known to do. Ailluence and poverty are often near neighbors; success and failure sometimes elbow each other on the walk. Why, even in Kansas,

the Whitewater Normal, lectured at Wood & Londall's hall, Wednesday avening the 17th inst. Subject.—"What For." His letture abounded with practical wisdom and we only regret that more of the parents of curschool children where the songs of birds wake one the summer morning just iB they do here, my midnight slumbers were stirred by the discordant buging of innumerable mules of not hear it. As a token that the labors of that! To tell the truth, when I precisted, the teachers presented him with a student's easy chair, an "Encygot that Gazette, I was a little puzzled to ciopedia of Poetry," and a "little browning" of ink. State Superintendent J.

B. Thayer was present the last day, and know whether I had not caught the coho

of one of those Kapsas "hugles." I had not the remotest thought of "alandering" a sister state, but the wellmeant words shot truer than I knew, it we may judge by the fluttering of the

Mr. Editor, Kansas is a grand state-it has grand people and a nuble record, and it has been having a 'right smart chance' run six months, nor C. O. D. which of a "dry spell." Yours truly,

NELSON COLE. Japaneso Polpourri for filling Rose Leaf jars, at Prentice & Evenson's opposite P. O.

GAR HILL CEMETERY. The following interments were made at Oak Hill cemetery during the month onding August 31, 1887: August 2. - Robert Gifford, Janesville, aged

noncus.

August 2.—Ethet J. Dowes, Janesville, aged margin, when the fact is he receives only August 4.-Mrs. Edna Cargill, Janesville. nged 74 years.
August 4. -Infant child of Miss Emma Her-man, Janesville.
August 5. -Edua M. A. Kreuger, Janesville, aged 2 weeks. August 6.—Harold Bonesteel, Janesville

aged 5 months.

August 9.-Mrs. Addie Cummings, Janes ille, aged 25 years. August 10.—David Cramman, Janesville, aged August 13.—Bertha Ludolph, Janesville, aged O months. August 13.-Mrs. Elizabeth Vankirk, Janes ville, aged 69 years, August 25.—Henry P. Case, Janesville, aged 5

August 29,-Miss Clara Grove, Janesville, agec THE WEATRER. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 68 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 92 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with can do all kinds of repairing. Address southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one your ago the register was 46 and 68 degrees above zero.

WISCONSIN NEWS, AFTUN.

-Another howy rain last Thursday tems of Interest from Various Parts of the State. night. Miss Nore Marsh, of St. Paul, was Fond du Lac salouns keep open house in town for a short time last week, call-

n Sunday. Hailstones two inches in diameter fell -Teacher's examination at the school Waterville, Pepin county, recently. house on Wednesday and Thursday of The Free Methodists are holding a camp meeting near Waterloo. Jefferson s week. —Senator Spooner has presented some of our formers with copies of the agri-entural report for 1880.

Mr. Joseph Charch departed last

The taxable resity and personal proparty of the city of LaCrosse will proximate \$12,000,000.

The saw mull of A. H. Weymouth, of Winneconne, burned Monday morning. It was valued at \$5,000, and was insured. A Northwestern freight train was wrocked at Watertown. Five cars were damaged and tifty feet of platform torn

Ground has been provided at Kaukauna for the state fish batchery which will be built next spring, and will cost about The new armory of the Custer rifes, of Whitewater, which is now nearing con

pletion, will be one of the finest in the Company C. 8th Wisconsin Volunteers of Eau Claire, the company that carried "Old Abe" to the front, will have a reun-

ion October 13. At St. Mary's Catholic church in Appleton, the rite of confirmation was week administered to upwards of 200 Bishop Katzer officiating. Work was commenced last week ou

day, we heard more than one remark rel-ative to the low stage of water in Rock river, some saying it was the lowest ever the new ladies hall for Ripon college. It with basement, will be three stories high ing at the Baptist church next Saturday afternoon, and as it is the last one to secosting \$10,000, and is planned to acour before the associational meeting at Juda, a good attendance is desired, as commodate fifty. The total valuation of real and personal property in Neenah is \$1,475,024, an increase of \$12,818 over last year's assesssome important matters may be consid-

ment. In Menasha the increase will be b:tween \$75,000 and \$100,000. There is alleged to be natural gas near the southern limit of Black River Falls. In a shoal place near the edge of the a very successful summer term on Sat-urday the 19th inst. Eight of her schol-ars received certificates of promotion in the different branches of common school nubbies up, and persons who river, gas have caught and burned it think it is not

and one, Miss Rose Eldredge, graduated from the common echool course and received her diploma. ordinary march gas. A Polish woman, whose name could net be accertained, was on her way from this accertained, was on her way from Chicago to Stevens Point, and her child, three weeks old, took sick on the train and died at the Broadway house in Fort Howard. She was without money and the burial was at the city's expense.

- Miss may Andrews, or Omiton, 18., is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

- There is to be a scenable at the residence of Mr. William Partridge, this the burish was at the city's expense. A well known Fond du Lao would be sporteness, and also believed to be a member of the Borison Shooting club, accompanied by another party also well known, were detected in the set of shooting. dence of Mr. William Partridge, this week, Friday evening. Let everybody go and have a good time.

—Mr. Samuel Smiley went to Eyansville Wednesday where he has accepted a position as clerk in Mr. Clark's shoe store. His many friends wish him success in his new departure. ing prairie chickens, in violation of the law. Two well known citizens, attracted by the report of fire-arms, left the road and approached them. They claimed to be training a pup. Procecution is likely coss in his new departure.

—Mr. Everett Wilkins invited a few of his friends to his home Saturday evento follow, for in training that pup they ing, the occasion being, as he termed it. had bagged considerable game. "pumpkin cut." They all had a pleas-

GARFIELD'S MEMORY. An Anecdote of the Lamented President

First Decoration Day Speech. Let me tell you an anecdote of Garfield's power of memory, said ex-Postmaster General James to a Des Moines (fa.) General James to a Des Moines (Ia.)
Ilégister correspondent. He related it to
me himself. It seems that when D ocoration Day was first started by the voluntary action of the people of Washington
City and before it headers a least sele-City, and before it became a legal cele bration, Garfield was chosen to deliver the oration over the dead at Arlington the oration over the dead at Arlington. It was to him an important occasion, for General Grant was to be thore, and that galaxy of people who would rule events for some time to come. Garifeld was a good deal prossed by work in Congress, and he finally had to sit up most of the night to write his speech out. He got it done ophas died early Thursday morning at the residence of Mr. Gravedale, where it had been taken at the death of its mother lest winter. The funeral took place Friday, at the Newark Lutherau church.

ally han to stup most the got it done somewhere about four o'clock in the morning, and, going to his wife's chamber, he woke her up and read her the manuscript. It was his habit to community to the best programmers and got her manuscript. It was his habit to communicate to her his performances and get her criticism. After he had read it he went to bed and slept. The next morning he went over to Arlington with the procession, and had the manuscript in his pocket. When he arose to speak he put it down before him and said to himself: I will watch the cyos of Grant and these other people and see how long they are interested before I take my Grart and those other people and see my manuscript up." So he commenced and delivered his whole address without looking at the paper at all. There were shorthand writers present, and then they wrote their notes out that afternoon these manuscript to Gardeld to be revised. He Leaf jars, at Prentic & Evenson's opwrote their notes out that afternoon these were sent to Garfield to be revised. He was astorished himself to find that he had delivered almost literally atranscript of the manuscripts he had composed, and in the few instances where he had departed from that mode he had strengthened the expression.

od from that the expression. For Scrottle ampovershed Blood and denoral Beblitty.

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O. F. Gray, M. D., White Hill, Ind. approached its completion. Supt. Jones first week by Prof. Silver: but other work calling

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Clark, Poter Mrs
Connelly, Marg Miss
Broutz, Lenn Miss
Lempkey, Mary Mi LADIES.

GENTLEMEN. Carmon, C.E.
Carmon, J.R.
Cannon, J.R.
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Cody, Jes
Coulter, Frank
Collins, E.M.
ekConklin, O.D.
Coen, Hiram
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Churchill, Chas
Conners, John A.
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Cummings, G.E.
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Davis, Robt
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Blake, Wm
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dush, Charlie
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Boynton, J F
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Paul, Eudolf Parish, Jonas Paul, Chris Quig.ey, P F Rice, E J

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Utter, He
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